## THE MARKETS.

A Stronger Feeling Prevails and Trading is Resumed With Considerable Vigor.

A General Advance in Everything Except Western Union-Provisions.

GOSSIP OF THE AIR,

NEW YORK, April 9.- Everybody up town Yesterday was talking bullish on the market, and a considerable spring rise was generally believed in. But a great many people are looking first for a sharp reaction and predicting a slump inside of 48 hours, after which another advance would be in order, with a general support from the public. People who advanced the latter idea declared the market had closed very toppish on Saturday, and the fact should be remembered that the present bull movement is mainly professional, and manipulated by the big men who are now working harmoniously, but watching each other closely to see who sells out first. Brokers said some of the big leaders were certainly feeding out long stocks on Saturday, especially Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific, and th Vanderbilts, Flower & Co. bought 15,000 of Union Pacific Saturday afternoon; some si for long account and some for Woerishoffer Brayton, Ives & Co. also bought a larg amount of Lackawanna, and it was believe in the board that a lot of old stiff bears in vi rious stocks, ran on Saturday, and covere shorts, but the brokers said that the stocks demand were surely fed out by the bulls. Th bears believe a big reaction inevitab because of this large liquidation of the sho interest, and no further advance of impor ance of importance can be established with out a solid public backing. Some of the least ing houses think the great feature of th market will be determined within the nex three days, and the test will be a close ar severe one. The general belief is that Gou is under the market, which will be sustained and there is a crowd of points to buy th Southwesterns, Missouri Pacific, Denver, & Suge is selling puts on Missouri Pacific at 10 ninety days for 1 per cent. Osborne say there is a 20 points rise yet in Colorado cos J. G. Mills returns very bullish, and says the stocks are a great purchase to hold for thre months, but says that he knows nothing about immediate movements.

Woerishoffer denies that there has been as change in Denver ownership. Currency flow rapidly from the interior, and the expre companies report that they are hardly able supply safe room for the transportation. The earnings of the Granger roads were not so great the first week in April as in the last week in March. Northwestern increases daily \$5,000 or \$6,000, and the St. Paul about \$10,000. Although there was a loss of about 18,000

tons of eastbound freights by the trunk lines last week, a very large increase is expected this week. There's one shipment of corn alone contracted for this week of 2,000,000 bushels for Liverpool.

Mr. Vanderbilt, it is said, told a friend that 130 for New York Central would be the figure this month. John B. Dutcher says Vanderbilt talks exceedingly bullish on all good properties, and believes in a much higher stock market. Cammack, Howell. and Osborne telegraph that they will reach Washington this evening on their way north.

The Western Union people expect a favorable decision any day this week in the Williams fifteen millions injunction suit, but if the ruling is adverse the books of the company will be closed permanently until the case is appealed. There is only 100 shares fighting against the consolidation. There is a rumor current in railway circles of rate cutting by one of the trunk lines, but it is not

The market opened active with a full board. The only weak stock was Western Union, which was sold heavily by Van Emburgh and Atterbury. There were large dealings in Lake Shore on the opening, the buyers being Savin, Work, Strong and Robinson & Simpson sellers. Chapman, Dillon, Bogert & Gould and Meyer bought Lake Shore up to 112.

Spencer, Trask & Cummings bought New York Central and Read sold it. In Reading F. E. Trowbridge, Stout, and Chapin bought. The sellers were Bonvier & Hotchkiss, In St. Paul Osborn & Co. bought. Stocks are lending at 5; sterling unchanged. Chicago markets flat and lower.

There has been considerable buying of St. Paul this morning by Van Schaick, E. M. Travers, and Van Hoffman. The recent large purchases of Union Pacific are for the Standard oil people. George F. Dickenson has been offering Western Union and New York Central down. There is a good demand for sterling for to-morrow's steamer, with a light supply of bonds. Government bonds are firm. London dispatches report money easy at 2½ for bank discounts.

Chicago dispatches report a better feeling in grain this morning, with a slight rally in prices. The market has unquestionably been over sold, as everybody talked bearish this morning. No failures are announced and none are anticipated.

It is reported that there will be no lease of the Wabash to the Iron Mountain, but simply

a running arrangement, in which the latter will take care of the Wabash's floating debt, thereby relieving Gould. Sage, Dillon, and Humphrey, with others of their loads.

The order in the Hatch and Williams suits restrained the payment of dividends on Western Union until the directors give a bond for \$200,000.

REVIEW. The market opened with greater activity and buoyancy, the only stock weakening being Western Union, which declined 1 point being Western Union, which declined I point on selling on rumors of an adverse decision in the Williams Injunction suit. The dealings in Lake Shore were heavy and there was considerable buying by leading houses. The order brokers were sellers of New York. In Reading the buying was scattering, and sellers Bouvier, Hotchkiss, and Burnham. The general buying of the market was excellent up to noon, with the largest transactions of the spring. It is said that the Standard oil people were the main buyers of St. Paul. Sterling was further advanced to-day on the demand for shipment to-morrow and light supply of bills. Stocks lent at 5; money was offered at 5; government bonds firm.

On the second call stocks were stronger, be-

On the second call stocks were stronger, being led by St. Paul. Louisville and Nashville, ing led by St. Paul. Louisville and Nashville, Lackawanua and Jersey Central. Northwest common rose 14, Omaha 1, preferred 4. Union Pacific and the whole list, except Western Union, was higher. The latter rallied a little this afternoon on the announcement that the enjoined dividends would be paid by a director of this company on his own responsibility until the injunction had been dissolved by a higher court. St. Paul preferred rose 2 per cent. to-day. The Vanderbilts were fractionally higher to-day and so were the Southwesterns, but the advance in these stocks was not very prominent. Lake Shore was the strongest of the Vanderbilts. At 2:30 the general list is within a fraction of the highest figures of the day. It is said that Boston traders have been covering shorts here considerably. Money was last quoted at 5.

At the close, while the market had experienced a fractional decline, the reaction appeared to be a healthy and natural one, and one which still left the market strong at 3

O'clock.

LONDON, 12:30: Bonds unchanged; St.
Paul rose ‡; Pennsylvania Central, ‡; Erie,
2-16; Omaha and Western, ‡; Reading, ‡.

reports received by Bateman & Co., bankers, No. 1411 F atreet northwest:

Name of stock.	Openia	Higher	Lowes	Closin
Relaware and Hudson, Western Union. Central Pacific New York Central. Priv. Michigan Central. Priv. Michigan Central. Priv. Michigan Central. Lonisville and Nashville. College and Northwestern Union Pacific. Central of New Jersey. Chicago and Northwestern Union Pacific. Wahash, St. L. and Pacific Wahash. St. L. and Pacific. Wahash. St. L. and Pacific Penver and Rio Grande Delaware, Isok, and Western Philadelphia and Resding. Northern Pacific. Northern Pacific. Northern Pacific. Northern Pacific preferred. Chicago, St. P., M. and G. Chicago, Burlington and Q. Chicago, Rurlington and Q. Chicago, Rurlington and Q. Chicago, Rurlington and Q. Chicago Transcontinental Rechemond Terminal. Rehmond Terminal. Rehmond and Dauville. East Tennessee. East Tonnessee pref. Ohto Central Lake Erie and Western Minnespolis and St. Louis. Pullman Car cenipany. Bankers and Merchants Tel. Rock Island. Pacific Mall. Memphb and Charlestop.	1177 - 12	11111-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-	120 1245 435 195	127% 10111, 1011

of of	Memphis and Charleston 1804 1072 1	904 1914
y	GOVERNMENT BONDS,	Winds.
2011	United States in 1831 Bid.	Asked.
r.	United States 48, 1891, registered 113%	11304
ge	United States 4ca, 1881, coupon	11992
be	United States 4s, 1907, conpon	119%
n-	United States 3s 102%	10334
ed	WARHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE, District of Chiumbin,	
in	Permanent improvement 6s, 1891, coin	116
he	Permanent improvement 78, 1891, our y., 119	abinte.
le	Market stock 7s, 1892, carrency	135
97/25/11	Water stock 7s, 1903, currency	Sections
rt	Fifty-year funded 3.65, 1824, currency 109 a Twenty-year funded 6s, 1862, coin	1095€
t-	Thirty-year funded os, 1902, coin	124
h	Fire Insurance and Gas-Light Companie	
d-	Washington City Gas-Lightpar 20., 47% Georgetown Gas-Light	49
he	National Union Insurance	2004
	Arlington Insurance	914
xt	Potomac Insurance 28	46
id.	Railroad stocks	
ld.	Washington & Georgetown-stock50 150	170
d,	Washington & Georgetown—bonds	80
he	Cotumbia	33
35550	Free list.	
e.	Masonic Hall bonds	\$5000.W
12,	National Theater bonds 96 Ivashoe Mining Co.—atock 25	.30
ys.	National Metropolitan bank 100. 135 National Bank of the Republic 100. 145	2000
11.	Farmers & Mechanic's Nat. bank 100 140	271. de
nt	Citizens' National bank100 75	100
00	Land warrants, war of 1812per acre 1.20	Water Co.
250	Land warrants, other warsper acre 1.15 Soldiers' additionals per acre 12.50	15.00
ut	Valentine scrip	25.00
	Stoux half-breed scrip. Real Estate Title Insurance Co	52
ay	Penusylvania Telephone Co	63
WB	MINING STOCKS. Bid.	Asked.
les.	Carbon Hill. 1.10	1.20
91	Taylor P. 16	18
to	Consolidated Virginia 48 Southern Pacific 5	85
he	COTTON MARKET.	
60	The following were the opening and	closing
ust	prices:	Controlling.
	Opening.	Clothia.

BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET. Baltimons, April 2.—Virginia 6s, consolidated, 39; do. second series, 38; past due coupons, 47½; new 10-40s, 34%; new 3s, 55 bid to-day.

BALTIMORE PRODUCE MARKET.

Liverpool per steamer quiet; cotton, 5-22@3-16d.; flour, 18. 9d.; grain, 312@4d. Receipts—Flour, 2,099 barrels; wheat, 17,000 bushels; corn, 21,000 bushels; cats, 2,000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat, 62,000 bushels; corn, 40,000 bushels. Sales—Wheat, 128,000 bushels; corn, 93,000 bushels.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET. BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.

BALTIMORE, MD., April 9.—Beef cattle—Market more active; quality much better; tops same price, quality considered; medium and common a shade higher; very best, 65,63736; first quality, 68644c; medium, 41,4804c; ordinary, 38444c; most of the sales were from 6 to 7c; receipts, 799 head; sales, 733 head. Swino—Light supply and fair demand; receipts, 4,196 head; quotations, 10611c. The receipts of sheep were 2,814 head; quotations—sheep, 46694c; lambs, 10611c.

PITTSBURG OIL MARKET.
PITTSBURG, April 9.—Oil steady; trading light.
The market opened with sales at 92c, declined to
9134c, and closed at noon at 92c.

Discovery of a Lost Heir. New York Tribune.

Twenty-eight years ago John Brady, a young man living in Newark, enlisted in the army and, serving his time out, bought a farm near Portland, Oregon, where his wife joined him. He was soon afterward murdered and robbed on the Columbia river by an Italian, and six months afterward his wife died, leaving an infant boy who was taken care of by strangers. For years no clew could be ob-tained as to the home of the child. Meantained as to the home of the child. Mean-while Brady's father died in Newark, leav-ing some property which descended to the missing child. It was well taken care of by Bryan Brady and his son, relatives of the deceased Brady.

One day recently a tall, muscular young man called upon Bryan Brady at his house in Columbia street, Newark, and announced that he was the missing helr. He was well dive-sed.

he was the missing heir. He was well dressed and apparently well educated. He said that he had not known of the murder of his father he had not known of the murder of his father and only learned of his parentage by accident. After his mother's death he was adopted by a man whose name was also Bryan Brady, and was afterward sent to a Roman Catholic orphan asylum. His foster father was afterward killed. Then a man named Collins took him to his house, near Dayton, twenty-seven miles from Portland, and adopted him, sending him to a select school at Vancouvers, where he remained five years. He then began to study law. In a law suit in Portland, at which he was present, it came out that \$200 had been law. In a law suit in Portland, at which he was present, it came out that \$200 had been left for George Andrew Brady, son of John Brady, and that the money had never been paid over because the son had not been found. Various circumstances led Brady to a knowledge of the existence of his kinspeople in Newark, and of the property then held in his name, and he made the journey to Newark by advice of his friends. Bryan Brady caused inquiries to be made in the west, and ark by havice of his friends. Bryan Brady caused inquiries to be made in the west, and there established the truth of the stranger's statements. The property which was handed over to him consisted of \$1,000 deposited in the Newark Savings institution, and a house worth about \$2,000.

"In a Decline."

Dr. R. V. Pierce: Deer Sir-Last fall my daughter was in a decline, and everybody thought she was going into the consumption. I got her a bottle of your "Favorite Prescription," and it cured her.

MRS. MARY HINSON, Of all dynamists. Montrose Kan.

Montrose, Kan.

Of all druggists.

Commercial Drummers. There seems to be a move on foot among a number of merchants to try and dispense with the services of these hard working and faithful employes, and go back to the old fushioned way of selling goods, but it can not succeed, for the drummers controlling their customers control the trade. Many of the fraternity have drawn large prizes in the lotteries, and as their opportunity for observing the workings of the lotteries is great, they are unanimously of the opinion that the Commonwealth Distribution Co. is the fairest in the world and that the great drawing which takes place in Louisville, Ky., April 30, offers an unprecedented chance to win a fortune for The following are the opening, highest, lowest, and closing prices of the principal stocks for the day, as corrected by special wire Boardman, Louisville, Ky.

"THE WILD BEAST SHOW."

The Story of a Lion Tamer and Elephant Trainer Regarding the Business-The Sensation One Experiences When Entering a Cage of Wild Beasts. Cleveland Leader.

"A man may go into a den of lions every day in the season for twenty years and then get chewed up," said Luke Garvey as he replaced his silver-mounted elephant hook to its moorings behind the bar. And the veteran lion tamer shrugged his shoulders as he continued: "I have had charge of animals for eleven years, and I want to tell you right here that I never yet entered a cage of those shaggy denizens of the jungle without ashud-It is all nonsense for men to talk about getting used to it, for I know better. The ap parent bravado and recklessness with which we spring into the midst of the beasts is all put on, as we never know when to look for s fight. I have been attacked hundreds of times, but always succeeded in holding the enraged animals off until I could get out. The minute one of them shows fight you must subdue him, even if you have to back out of the cage and whip him from the outside. The least flinching on the part of the keeper would be fatal. Talk about

of the keeper would be fatal. Talk about reckless men, there are mighty few of them who dare go in, even to a sleepy old lidness. I remember last season I had a nervy young fellow named Jake Eichinger taking care of the elephant, and he aspired to be a lion tamer. He had been with us several months, and could do the elephant set in the ring as well as I could. It was his business to take care of the elephant, and he did so with a perfect abaudon. At last I agreed that he should go in and perform the lions. We were in his own section of the country, and he felt that if his friends could see him in the lion act fame was achieved. So, when it came time to go in, he dressed up in my togs and had his hand on the door, when he turned pale as a ghost and sank to the ground. He weakened, and I could never got him to mention 'the lion act' again, although he was no more afraid of an elephant than if it were a dray horse. I've seen that fellow travel for miles, sound asleep. He rode horseback and leaned up against his bulky charge with as much nonchalance as if she were a downy bed. It wasn't safe, of course, but Jake didn't seem to mind it.

"Tame a lion? Well, we take them while wintering, and about once a day go into the cage and sweep around them, becoming more and more familiar as spring approaches. They soon get so they don't mind the keeper

cage and sweep around them, becoming more and more familiar as spring approaches. They soon get so they don't mind the keeper coming in, and sometimes they lie in a dull, stupid condition, and don't even stir. But when once on the road there is so much fuss and racket that they become uneasy, restless, and angry; and one day they may pounce upon the very man that they allowed to fendle them the day before. The keeper slone must conquer the brutes, and when once subdued they are as tame as kittens until they forced in

We have to be sure the mother is not looking, I shall soon take them to Orwell, and in a month more they will be on the road, the best drawing eards in the show."

"I've been out my last season," said Eddie Dooley, who happened to hear a part of the foregoing conversation. "I don't want any more menagerie business in mine. I took hold of 'Chief,' old John Robinson's elephant, just after he killed King, and took him to California. He was the ugliest animal I ever tackled. It seemed as if he would get 'off' every day, and sometimes it took all the people connected with the show to quiet him. We always kept a chain around his body, and in fastening him would chain all four feet and body to as many different stakes. One or two stakes he could pull up as easy as rolling off a log. 'Chief' has killed more men than the people know anything about, but I am alive, and I have had enough. No more 'Chief' for me."

"Ir solid happiness we prize," says the poet Cotton, "within our breast this jewel lies," but if we have a cold there, the happiness can only be secured by using Dr. Bull's Cough

A Woman's Idea of the Election.

A gentleman and his wife from the west side came down town last night, and were in the midst of a vast assemblage about the Daily News office, gazing upon the returns that were being displayed across the way by calclum light. One of the precincts gave Carter Harrison a majority, "Then he's elected, isn't he?" she asked

"That is a view—that's not a precinct. Now, you've got to keep still, or I'll take you

"Did you vote to-day?"

"Of course I did."

"Of course I did."

"What precinct did you vote for?"

It was no use. The husband led her away from the throng and hailed a car. They passed out of the noise and hooting crowd over to the West side, where the sandbagger was talking on a fresh lot of sank.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.—Mr. C. H. Har-man, president of the People's bank, testifies to the value of Brown's Iron Bitters for re-

The Echo of a Great Calamity.

nearly 300 lives, occupied this particular site. The weman looks about her for a few minutes The weman looks about her for a few minutes and then runs down Myrtle avenue to her home. One of the policemen attached to the station next door says that in the early evening of that terrible night seven years and more ago the husband of this woman asked her to accompany him to the play. She had been hard at work during the day and preferred to remain at home, but wished that he should visit the theater. He did so, and his body was among the unrecognized her reason. Once a week at night, from the date of her recovery to the present, this poor woman has visited the spot.

A COLORED woman named Lindah, Cut her hand washing a windah; She soon cured the harm, For St. Jacob's Oil's charm

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they forget it.
"An elephant works in the ring from habit.
He has his business to do the same as the
clown, and he knows how to do it. When he He has his business to do the same as the clown, and he knows how to do it. When he does it right once, he will do it the same way next day. He goes through it mechanically, and you could no more make him commence at the other end and do it backward than you could force him to fly. An elephant dreads the hook, and the least jab will bring him to time most always. Sometimes they get cranky or unruly, and they have to be thrown on the ground and tortured before they will squeal. To punish them we use clubs, prods, and sometimes rod hot irons. When they once bellow they have been conquered, and will work all right again. Although an elephant's hide is thick, it is far tenderer than most people suppose. A rap with a broomstick will hurt the biggest elephant living.

"How is an elephant wintered? Just the same as you would winter an ox. No training is needed in the winter for him. A few rehearsals at the opening of the season is sufficient. Elephants are not much of an attraction any more, and, very few more will be imported. Showmen are looking out for some other novelty. Last season there were a number of wild beasts on the road called lion slayers. Do you know whist, a lion or tiger than they could ride a velocipede on a tight wire.

Solony for prehistoric Remains and a Glance at the Prehistoric Remains and a Glance at the Prehistoric Putting and and a Glance at the Prehistoric Remains and antiguities of the Montesumas. By T.

Hercklehurst. With map. 17 colored plates, and Twood engravings syo.

The Remains and Antiguities of the Montesumas. By T.

Hercklehurst. With map. 17 colored plates, and Twood colony in Paris, said to be by Miss Blanche Colony in Paris, said to be by Miss Blanche Colony in Paris, said to be by Miss Blanche Colony in Paris, said to be by Miss Blanche Colony in Paris, said to be by Miss Blanche Colony in Paris, said to be by Miss Blanche Colony in Paris, said to be by Miss Blanche Colony in Paris, said to be by Miss Blanche Colony in Paris, said to be by Miss Blanche Colony in Paris, said to

a lion or tiger than they could ride a velocipede on a tight wire.

"The baby lions are now like a couple of kittens, and we can handle them as such, but we have to be sure the mother is not looking. I shall soon take them to Orwell, and in a

eagerly.
"Keep still. What do you know about politics. That's only one precinct," he re-

plied.
"Then Mr. Cary will get the next precinct,

"What for? Not necessarily."
"Why won't he? If Mr. Harrison gets one,
Mr. Cary ought to get one, too. Oh, look
there at that picture! What precinct is that, Grain, Stock, and Cotton Brokers, CONNECTED by SPECIAL WIRE with CHICAGO.

On one evening of every week a neatly dressed woman visits the stage entrance of Haverly's theater, in Brooklyn, The main entrance of the Brooklyn theater, destroyed by fire on the night of December 5, 1875, with W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass. A BOON TO MEN minister and the press. The Medical Wesley are "The ob-plants' treating News you Builty, Post of Down A tre-pared treating News your William Post of the State and his body was among the unrecognized dead on the following day. The wife fell fil, and for a time it was feared she would lose

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Heason and Ingersollism, By Morgan E. Dowling 1 Peek's Had Boy and His Pa.

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Capital Prise	PRODUCE SERVE
Approximation Prizes of \$700	440
1,907 Prizes, amounting to CERTIFICATE.	265,
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arrangements for all the monthly and semi-sanu drawings of the Louisiana Strate Louyinous Caryling Co-FANY, and in person manage and control the dra-ings themselves, and that the same are conduct with housely fairness, and in good faith toward parties. We authorize the company to use this of themse, with fac-similes of our signatures attacks

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